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THE TIMES DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

The Rights of Citizens.

Sometime back, The Times-Dispatch had something to say of the decision of Judge District Court of Alabama, in the case in which he held that men who take prosecuted in the United States courts plete, and we could not therefore discuss judge's opinion, however, and are in a crack of the party whip is apt to rime charged against the men by an indictment found by the grand jury United States court for the Northern District of Alabama, is that Maples, a citizen of the United States, was at the time of his murder, lawfully confined by sheriff of Madison county, Ala., in that the parties indicted in the o take Maples from the jail and hang Virginia, and the plan provides simply him in order to prevent him from enjoy- that the voter in a primary shall pledge in the State court, and that, in doing so, they deprived him of a right guaranhim by the Constitution of the United States, to-wit, the right to have the State afford him its established of judicial procedure to determine his guilt or innocence and punish or free him accordingly.

tion in the case is whether it is a right or citizen of the United States to have a fair and impartial trial for any courts of the Stafe. Is the right to the fair and impartial trial a right which he has in virtue of his citizenship of his State, or is it a right which he has in virtue of his citizenship of the United For if it be the latter, there can be no doubt that Congress may provide for his protection in the enjoyment of that right. Congress has provided a citizen of the United States of any right or privilege, secured to him by the Constitution of the United States, they shall be liable to prosecution and punish ment in the United States courts. The indictment found in this case would seem to be within the terms of this act of Congress. Is the right, which the accused parties conspired together to deprive Maples of a Federal right, one secured to him by the Constitution of the United States, or is it only one of those ordinary rights, which belonged to him as a citigen of his State The question is a novel one, and it would be vain to speculate as to what the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in it will be. The case is now before that tribunal; it has been advanced for a hearing this fall, and we shall soon know what the law is. Meanwhile, we may say that if the Supreme Court affirms Judge Jones's decision there will .e no occasion for the outery against it that has been made. It will be no more than to declare that the United States government has the right to protect citizens of the United States in all of those rights acter of citizens of the United States, and that is a doctrine so well founded and so universally accepted that it would be worse than childish to call it in question now. It is the law of the land, and being such, must be logically accepted by all good citizens.

Party Pledges.

newspapers on the subject of the pledges in primary elections has attracted attention in North Carolina. The Raleigh News and Observer takes the ground that "only Democrats-who are in the party for keeps-ought to have anything to do

with nominating Democratic candidates." That is one view. The Charlotte Ob-

certain that many would decline to pledge themselves to support the next Democratic nominee for President three years In advance of the convention."

The Greensboro Telegram is inclined to agree with The Times-Dispatch.

"The 'attitude of Democracy," says the Telegram, 'should be to give the voter all reasonable freedom and not, by a process of too strict elimination, get rid of votes that may sooner or later be gravely needed. In other words, it seems that it would be a wise policy to give the refractory a little rope before invoking the party whip. With a little more freedom to be independent, might not the result be that there would be less of a degire to go counter to the wishes of the majority of the party? For we do not doubt that often times a man estranges himself from fellow Democrats out of a sense of resentment rather than a sense of duty. And, to consider another phase of the subject, it is probably true that many lay themselves liable to criticism for not being a true blue Democrat within that the National Democratic Convention has on them and refuse to sanction by their suffrages the acts of that great body when they might just as well defer to the wishes of the majority—a thing one can do without sacrificing in the least his own personal views and opinions. While the party should be claritable and forgiving as far as it can reasonably be so, the would-be recalcitrant should look well before he leaps."

The Charlotte News says: "It was asking too much of the voter in the city election to support all nominees of the party, national or otherwise, who are put up in the future. It was a case of carrying the thing too far, and the committee did the wise act to modify its original ruling."

Does not this discussion show in itsel that there has been a change in political sentiment in the South? Time was wher no Democrat would hesitate to pledg himself in advance, for it was necessary for white Democrats to stand together would tolcrate anything like independenc on the part of the white voters. When and there to the ranks of the Republi has changed. The black cloud no longe to make their own party affiliations with of murder under the laws of Ala- local primary in Richmond is to be held general election.

The Value of Railroads.

Secretary Taft, in his most recen speech on the subject of rallway rate regulation, said that the rallroads can regulated without interfering with that control over their own property, and with that motive for efficient and economic management which are still rebusiness of rallway transportation in

injure the railroads than it can afford to injure any other branch of industry. The railroads give employment to thousand their operation many men will be throw out of work. But, in addition, the railroads are the principal means of develop-We must all acknowledge that the railroads of the South have played a most Southern development. They have not been altogether unselfish in this work, for in building up new industries in the South they have increased their own business. But no matter what the motive, there is no question about the re-

It was stated in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday that the Atlantic Coast Line, which now controls 11,700 miles of railroad in the South, will now try a new plan in increasing its gross business and building up its territory by exploiting the resources and possibilities of Southern States traversed by its lines. It will seek to bring in settlers from foreign lands and from other States, and to this end there will be a careful compilation of facts relating to the territory, the towns along the system's line, the possible ex-tension of old industries and the establishment of new industries. This vast railroad system penetrates the very best of Southern country. It is in position to advertise extensively and effectually, and every new factory located will be a feeder to the Coast Line or its branches The Southern Railway Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Seaboard Air Line, and other Southern railroads, are engaged in the same work, and it would be suicidal for the Southern States to cripple them in their operation. The railroads must be regulated; they must not be allowed to discriminate, but that the sensible people of the United States are going to impair their usefulness by unreasonable legislation is a proposition

The South and the Tariff.

absurb on its face.

Trade is necessarily reciprocal. It implies an exchange of commodities. When we sell to the foreigners, we must also keep up our trade relations. If we should buy everything from them and sell nothserver says that "It is not to be expected ing, we should soon pankrupt ourselves; that Virginia Democrats will thus far in if we should sell everything to them and advance of the necessity for it boot a buy nothing from them, we should finally

buy from us; but when we buy and sell, sell and buy, we establish an exchange which benefits both sides.

The old Republican idea of living within ourselves and keeping the foreigners out of the market by imposing a high protective tariff was long since abandoned, even by the Republicans themselves. President McKinley repudiated it

in the last speech he ever delivered. We are led to these remarks by a speech made by Mr. Gustav II. Schwab, of New York, before the Southern Industrial Parliament, now in session in Wash-ington. Mr. Schwab is American agent of in the course of his address said that it had ever been an incontestable fact that we cannot forever continue to trade utilization of our resources demands an exchange of our commodities with those produced by other nations of the world. "If," he concluded, "the South desires fully to develop its resources, to build up its commerce and its industries, and to strive for the attainment of an assured future of prosperity, it must emphatically protest against any mediaeval policy of trade prohibition; it must insist upon the letting down of the bars to permit an equilable and profitable exchange of products with the nations of the world, and it must bring all its influence and power to bear in favor of the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements calculated to increase and enlarge the volume of commerce." the volume of commerce,

We can manufacture in the South as prominent lines of industry we have decided advantage over every other section. It is, therefore, undoubtedly in the interest of the South to have trade with foreign lands as free as possible, and the South must, in the future, as in the past, still be the champion and promoter of tariff reform; and that, too notwithstanding that she has become a great manufacturing section, as well as

protection-stand-pat-Republican campaign fund, they will probably squeeze their pocketbooks a while and then go off and play the slot machine in the

Russia's timber country, carrying nearly 500,000,000 acres, is known as "wooden Russia." If Admiral Rojestvensky is t product of this locality, some paculiarities of his temperament may be account

At any rate, Captain Hobson ought now permanently removed from the temptations and dangers of a too general sculation. Another good man lost, alas

An Atlanta negro pawned his wooden leg for whiskey to drink. Probably he Buffalo Bill has filed a motion for

new trial in his divorce case. In other words, he wants to renew his advertising contract for another season.

lave come up to the help of farmers, and the boll avcevils in the effort to shorter this year's cotton crop.

paper correspondents is Mr. Nemirovich

How can our students' musical talents be properly developed if sweet screnading brings no other reward than a load of bird shot?

Slow and easy-going Philadelphia ha at least one pretty fast man who is weaving his way to fame at a rapid

It is getting to be an unusually long

time between war clouds in the Balkans, We haven't heard of one for nearly two

Florida claims to be "ten thousand la orers short," and the alligator industry is suffering in consequence, One trouble is that the peace propo

sitions come from everywhere except Japan and Russia. The standpatters have left to them the privilege of bolting, but then they would

privilege of antiters, In order to keep him in practice why seat Secretary Taft on that wobbling

Secretary Taft intimates to the standpatters that he can stand fairly pat him-

A Lady's Thanks.

A Lady's Thanks.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you please be so kind as to allow me through your columns, to extend our sincere thanks to the ladies of Richmond and others for the many acts of kindness shown our little boy, Eugene Hart, during his stay at the Virginia Hospital, while suffering from a broken leg? The many little tokens of tore bestowed upon him were most highly appreciated and can never be forgotten.

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. HART.
Double Bridge, Va., May 22.

The General Verdict.

The General Verdict.

Secretary Taft and the President both seem to have slipped off the lid when the protected dealers in Panama goods for the resident to the protected dealers in Panama goods for the resident that they would protect vigorously against any arrangement that would reduce the vast favors they received from the government. But the position of the canal commission certainly opened the eyes of the people more than ever to the systematic vibrery they have long endured.—Birningham News.

Just Fiddlin'.

While serenading the inmates of a female college in Virginia several young men were shot at from the windows, and the serenaders were not using accordeous or incutie tarps other.—Birmingham Naws.

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Richmond, Va.

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE AND HIS FATHER

Mr. William /Speiden, for years a wellknown resident of Richmond, but now living in New York, where he is in the customs service, writes The Times-Dis-

customs service, writes The Times-Dispatch an interesting reminiscence of Genera Flizhugh Lee and his illustrious fathor. It is as follows:

The sudden death of that gallant solder, General Flizhugh Lee, recalls very many pleasant associations. I cannot claim any acquaintance with General Lee during the past half century, but Just fifty years ago, the 5th of May, one bright, beautiful Sinday, the good old steam frigate Mississippi came grandly up New York Bay and hauled up alongside the dock at the Brooklyn navy yard. She had just returned from one of the most 4nteresting expeditions ever sent out by the United States, under that gallant commodore, Matthew Calbrath Peerry, which resulted in the opening of that "Yankee Nation of the Far East" (Japan) to the world, General Lee's good father, Commodore Sydney Smith Lee, commanded the Mississippi, and it had been my pleasure to serve under him for nearly three years, and my rolations with him were always of the most agreeable character.

We were not long fastened to the navy yard dock, when wives, sons and daugh-

with him were always of the most agreeable character.
We were not long fastened to the navy yard dock, when wives soms and daughters of our officers were on board to welcome home the long-absent ones. Captain Lee's sons were among the first on deck, and then I met Fitzhugh Lee (the decased general), Captain Daniel Lee, Major John M. Lee and Robert Lee, all of Virginia, and before the frigate went out of commission, we boys had many a good time together. Captain S. S. Lee was a very devoted father, and no greater pleasure was his than when arriving at ports in the Far Bast; and he received his budget of letters from home. Captain Lee's wdow died near Richmond the / latter part of 1398 at the advanced age of 88.

My sympathies are with the afflicted family,
New York.

Know Thyself.

Know Thyself.

Men have, at times, accepted certain bello's without taking the trouble to find out whether or not taking the trouble to find out whether or not taking the trouble to find out whether or not taking the trouble to find out whether or not taking the trouble to find out whether or not taking the property of the ages. It has been magnified into an axiomatic truth, the application of which to the practical affairs of life was expected to prove a panacea for all political and economical ills and hasten the coming of the milennium. In republies and constitutional monarchies it became the very basis of government. The party that reprycents the majority of the electorate is in power-and decides the commission and financial policies of the government and casts its vote for peace or war. That this is the deal way of arriving at a fair and just solution of problems that affect the happiness and prosperity of a people no one will gainsay, provided that the majority in each case is honest and intelligent. But experience has taught us that such majorities are rare. Corrupt party politics is the rule, and not the exception. Majorities are governed by appetities and applied charlatanism, and the State is, therefore, too often at the mercy of accident or passion. As far back as libited times, if we ponder the admonition of the sacred writers, majorities are not considered a; safe guide for the individual to do evil, neither shalt thou speak in a cause to turn aside after a multitude to wrest fustice."

to follow: Thou, shalt not follow a multitude to do ovil, neither shalt thou speak in a cause that the shall all the shall the

to account for his misdeeds. Ahab hated him for this servant of the Lord would not prophesy as Ahab wanted him. Before he left to flight the Syrians he had Michaigh thrown into a dungeen with orders that but little bread and water should be given him. Like another Elljah, Michaigh was forless of consequence, for he was fighting the battle of virtue and justice.

and water should be given him. Like another Elijah, Michainh was fearless of consequence, for he was fighting the battle of virtue and Justice.

The reason that prompts men to follow bilindiguities of their capacities and certain defects. It is this lack of self-knowledge that mates man like clay in the hands of others and preduces all serious moral culture. The ancient Greeks fully appreciated the imperance of self-knowledge by asserting increases of self-knowledge by asserting functions of their hands of others and present and again and again and material the people. Thales, had failen from Heaven. The Hebrew seers again and again administ the people "to search their hearth and try their ways." To another their hard of their hearth of their hard of well may be at the search of their hard of their hard of well may only in the search their hard of their hard of well may only in the search their hard of their hard of well may only in the search of the search their hard of their hard of well may only in the search their hard of their hard of well may only in the search of the search help the man or woman who is not interested in anything outside of his or her own immediate comfort and that related therato. Man needs the broader visit of life-the life that throbs with love and sympathy for others and is attuned to honesty and purity, to make him a fit child of the Creator. A great deal of shores of life's ocean is the resulting and purity in make so uncertainty and ignorance, just as little as no one will think of sending a ship across the ocean without harts and compasses and such them properly.

Knowledge of self will also lead to relf-courted, our nections are generally the outcome of our passions. To control them that they may serve life's noblest and highest purpose, ought to be the ambitton of every man who wises to make the most of his life,

of life makes for independence and stream of character.

"Know thyself" must over remain the lesson for man to lay to heart if he is to use his life, the molder gift of God, hobby and unselfishly. It nowledge of self gives man the power to be his master, where otherwise he would be slave. To be one's own master one must first, have fathomed the strength and weakness of his soul.

Rabbi of Medison Avenue Temple,—In Baltimore Sun.

Why They Are Coming.

The National Congress of Farmers, which is to convene in Richmond, was no doubt enticed by the seductive intimations of hog and hominy and possum and tators, for which the agricultural sharps of the Richmond newspapers are responsible.—Newport News Times-Hergald.

CARNEGIE BOARD AWARDS MEDALS

First Distribution From Fund to Reward Heroic Work.

WIDOWS OF MEN GET HELP

Only Nine Cases Favorably Considered Out of 248-The

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PITTSBURG, PA., May 25.—The Carnegle Hero Commission, founded by Andrew Carnegie, with an endowment of \$5,000,000, in April, 1004, made its first awards yesterday. Of the twenty mem-

bers of the commission, fifteen were present. Nine persons were granted medals, three Nine persons were gramed means, three receiving silver bines and the others bronze. Three widows, whose husbands lost their lives while performing heroic actions, were given financial assistance, one young woman receiving money for one young woman receiving money for educational purposes, and \$10,000 was voted to the families of persons who lost their lives in an explosion and fire in a since facetry in Brockton, Mass. The total of money awards was \$12,200.

Up to May 1st a total of 407 cares had been reported to the commission. Of this number, 229 have been refused, after careful investigation, as not coming within the scope of the fund, 189 still await investigation, and nine have been granted.

Some/of the Awards.

Some/of the Awards.

Agnes Strobel, a German servant, nineteen years old, in a fit of despondency, jumped into the water at Elis Island on May 16, 1961. She was carried away rapidly by the current. She had been an inmate of the hospital, being held to be deported to Germany. John J. Healy, a hospital attendant, jumped into the water with his clothes on, swam to the drowning girl, and, despite her efforts to prevent him, carried her safely to shore. The commissioner awarded Healy a bronze medal.

August Roike, a tailor, of Brooklyn, jumped into the ocean from the iron Pior at Coney Island on August 15, last year, John J. Riley, a teket seller, dived into the ocean, swam to the drowning man, grasped him by his clothes and swam to one of the large piles which support the pier. He held Roike's head above water until both were rescued by men in a boat.

It was the opinion of the eye-witnesses of this rescue that Riley risked his life because Roike was desperate and intended to commit suicide, and the sea was very treacherous at the point where the rescue was effected. Riley received a bronze medal.

Louis A. Bauman, Jr., seventeen years old of Red!, Pa., was awarded a bronze medal.

Louis A. Bauman, Jr., seventeen years old of Red!, Pa., was awarded a bronze medal.

Several boys were swimming in Sulphur Pond last July. Charles Stevick jumped from a spring board into the pond and cried for help, Bauman dived three times for Stevick, each time having to fight the lad, and finally dragged him to shore.

irrec times for Stevick, each time having to fight the lad, and finally dragged him to shore.

Lavinia Steele, Iowa City, Iowa, was awarded a bronze medal, George E. Hill, of Burlington, and a party of young women went skating on the Iowa River in December. The ice broke under Hill. Miss Steele obtained a pole, skated out to Hill, with the ice breaking under her, and pulled him out, after is had grasped the pole.

Thomas H. McCann, of Portland, Me. saw Alfonso Sekowsky, an eight-year-old lad, fall into the ocean from the bridge connecting Portland and South Portland. McCann directed some boys to bring a boat around to him, and dived into the sea. Sekowsky threw his arms around McCann's neck. McCann swam with him to the end of a pier. The boat reached him and the boys look Sekowsky, but McCann sank back into the water and drowned. Mrs. Corn B. McCann, his widow, received a bronze medal and \$600 to pay an encumbrance on her home.

Others Rewarded.

See to pay an encumbrance on her home. Others Rewarded.

Gideon King Marshall, a carpenter, of Springdale, Fa., lost his life by going down into a well to rescue Arthur Truby, a laborer, who had been overcome by gas, and Fernand Pilette, a glass worker, who had tried to save him. His widow was awarded a silver medal and \$500, to be applied to the liquidation of a mortgage on her home.

Alexander Cameron, a painter, of Ontario, Canada, saw George H. Bryans, a boy, fall into the Scugg River. Cameron jumped in, caught the boy, and swam to shore. He was awarded a silver medal. Seymour J. Leighton, a machinist, lost his life on July 4, during a regatta on the Merimac River, at Lawrence, Mass. Mary Genevieve Kane and Evelyn Bilss, in a cance, were swept over a thirty-foot waterfall in a cance. Leighton, with Policeman J. J. Hart, ran down the bank, and held held their hands in the whirl-pool, attempting to reach the cance holding the body of one of the girls. Leighton was drowned. His widow received a bronze medal and \$500, Miss Ernestine P. Atwood, a student, of Meirosc, Misss, was bathing at North Weymouth, Mass. Harry M. Smith, of Quincy, Misss, became exhausted while swimming toward a float and sank three tlines, Miss Atwood dived for him, caught hold of him and swam to the surface with his unconscious body. She was awarded \$500 for oducational purposes and a silver medal. She also received a medal from the Massachusets

was awarded soot to as and a silver medal. She wed a medal from the Mass

ceived a medal from the Massachusetts Humano Society. A cablegram was sent to Mr. Carnegie yesterday by the commission, telling him of the action taken and saying that de-tails would be sent to him by mail.

AMELIA ACTS.

Educational League Formed After

Speeches Had Been Made.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMBLIA, VA., May 25.—Mr. David L.

Pulliam and Dr. Richard Mellwaine addressed a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen here to-day on the subject of education. The addresses were well received and appreciated. An educational league was formed to prosecute the work of better schools and higher education.

Treat Officially Named.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 55.—Morgan Treat, of Richmond, Va., has been appointed United States marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia, vice J. E. E. Stuart, who will be appointed collector of customs at Newport News, Va.

WASHINGTON, May 25,—Bids were opened to-day at the Insular Bureau of the Wir Department for the sale of one million dollars Manila municipal bonds, bearing four per cent, interest, redeemable after and within thirty years, the proceeds to be devoted to soverage and other public works. The highest bidder was the First National Bank of Columbus, O., which offered 109 56-25.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY May 26th.

735—Bede "the Venerable," a learned English monk, died.
1512—Bayazid II., Sultan of Turkey, died on the journey to Denitoka, his birthplace, whither he was retiring, having resigned the government to his son, Sellm, who had rebelled against

1795—The Ottoman Porte acknowledged

him.

1795—The Ottoman Porte acknowledged the French republic.

1804—Most Russlans had left Parls, notwithstanding the assurances of the emperor that even in case of war between the nations, they had nothing to fear,

1829—Varna, in Bulgaria, was restored by the Russlans and the fortification dismantled.

1831—Battle of Ostrolenka, between 55,000 Russlans and 20,000 Poles, in which the latter were defeated.

1840—William Sydney Smith (Smyth), admiral of the red, died at Parls, agod 76. He was one of the most celebrated mani officers of his age, and distinguished himself on various occasions by his taionts and courage.

1848—By a fire which occurred in the omnibus establishment of Kip & Brown, New York, 130 horses were burned.

1849—The Grand Duke of Baden compelled to take refuge in Frankfort, in consequence of an insurrection of his subjects.

1851—A great riot, with loss of life, takes place in Hoboken, N. J., between the Germans and the "Rock boys and Short boys," young men of Hoboken and New, York city.

1854—Telegraphic communications were completed between Dover and Ostond.

tend. 1868-The impeachment trial concluded

1868—The impeachment trial concluded.

The vote on the 2d and 3d articles was 35 to 19. The impeachment on these articles having failed, the high dourt adjourned sine die. Storetary Stanton relinquished charge of the War Department, Goneral Thomas assuming its duties.

1874—The mayor of New Orleans issued an appeal to the country for relief for 45,000 victims of the Louisiana floods.

1880—The Chillans storm the position of the Peruvians and Bolivians at Tachs.

1898—The battleship Oregon arrived fit Key West.

1992—Bonjamin Constan died.

1904—The Japanese captured Kinchow and Nanshan Hill, after a battle lasting sixteen hours.

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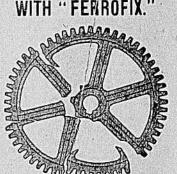
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